

CHARGES AGAINST RICKARD

AND PEREMPTORY DISMISSAL
OF BELLEVUE AUDITOR.

Examination into alleged bills for supplies followed by suspension of the Acting Superintendent—Hills Not Raised, but Charged for Same Reason.

The inquiry into certain accounts of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals resulted yesterday in the suspension of Michael J. Rickard, assistant superintendent of the institution, the dismissal of Frank E. Eichen, auditor, and the resignation of George A. White, a bookkeeper. There were five specifications against each of the three employees to the effect that they had furnished false bills for fruit and vegetables to the finance committee of the Board of Estimate.

The hearing of witnesses in the investigation was begun Monday by the Board of Trustees and the Commissioners of Accounts. The board will meet to-day to draw up formal charges against Mr. Rickard. He will have until the next regular meeting of the board to put in his defense and show why his suspension should not be made. Meanwhile, he is barred from the grounds. Bellevue has been his home for thirty-eight years.

It was charged that the three men presented to the finance committee what purported to be the original bills of tradesmen furnishing supplies for the households of the superintendent and assistant superintendent and certified them as correct, while as a matter of fact they were altered copies. There is no charge that the amounts were false, but it is alleged that other supplies than those actually purchased were included in the bills. The purchases were legitimate and the motive for changing the bills has not yet appeared.

Among the other interesting statements made by witnesses was one made by a woman stenographer in the hospital, who said that she was ordered by the assistant superintendent to make copies of the original bills, and that afterward the originals, along with the dealers' account books, were destroyed. A few original bills that had escaped destruction formed the basis for the inquiry. Dr. Winford H. Smith, general medical superintendent of the hospital, heard that charges were being made in bills and ran the deceptions down through bookkeepers in the office.

Rickard has been in the hospital since 1971. He was first employed at the hospital as a messenger after he had been discharged as a patient. A crushed right leg which was the cause of his being taken to Bellevue in July, 1971, later was amputated. He was 17 years old at the time and could neither read nor write. After obtaining the position in the hospital he studied telegraphy and stenography in Cooper Union. He has been a register clerk, steward and purchasing agent in the institution.

CUBAN CUT A NEGRO.

Then He Cut and Ran, but Was Overhauled by Murphy the Cop.

Mile a Minute Murphy, cop, had the run of his last night after a fleet Cuban, Miguel Boda, who lives at 341 West Forty-first street, was sitting in his back yard with a number of men last night when a white, colored, and negro came to the door. Boda, who was in the party, made fun of some girl Boda knew. Boda drew a penknife and cut a small piece out over Baptiste's right eye. Then he started running. Murphy saw him come from the house and gave chase down Forty-first street to Eighth avenue, where the course turned southerly, with Boda leading and gaining. A man in a touring car took Murphy aboard at Fortieth street, and Boda ran into the corner of the house on the back yard and began climbing fences. Murphy got there at the time Boda was making his escape and began the climb after him. Murphy was proving a better hurdler than Boda and when the policeman was only one fence behind Boda, he went through a building to Thirty-eighth street. Murphy got after him again and after going into and out of another house on Thirty-seventh street, Boda straightened away down Eighth avenue.

Boda came to grief soon after by looking back to place Murphy. He was running easily at the time and was of nearly half a block. He turned to look backward at the southeast corner of Thirty-sixth street. On that corner William Lieberman was sitting in a car and began the climb after him. Murphy was proving a better hurdler than Boda and when the policeman was only one fence behind Boda, he went through a building to Thirty-eighth street. Murphy got after him again and after going into and out of another house on Thirty-seventh street, Boda straightened away down Eighth avenue.

ARCHITECTS CRITICIZE COLOR.

Centennial Action as to Building Code and Ask Why He Dismissed Moore.

Borough President Color of Brooklyn received a letter yesterday from the Brooklyn Chapter of the American Institute of Architects censuring him for causing, as alleged, a vote to be cast in favor of the vetoed building code and asking for data explaining the removal of David F. Moore, formerly Superintendent of Buildings.

Except to say that Moore's removal is a closed incident and that he refused to comment on the letter, which says:

The Hon. Bird S. Coler, Borough President, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DEAR SIR: At a meeting of the board of directors of the Brooklyn chapter of the American Institute of Architects held on July 21, a letter of strong commendation was sent to his Honor the Mayor of New York for his action in vetoing the new building code.

Your action in sending your Superintendent of Public Works to vote for this code was deeply regretted and the board of directors were unanimous in condemning your action as being harmful to the best interests of the city.

If this code had been passed the cost of building operations would have been unnecessarily increased, and thereby the rents of the poor as well as the rich would have been increased.

Your action in this matter, therefore, is entirely out of line with your published attitude toward the people of Brooklyn.

The board of directors of the Brooklyn chapter respectfully request in this connection that you cause data for your action in removing the Deputy Building Commissioner of Brooklyn, Mr. Moore.

The architects of Brooklyn have found Mr. Moore so courteous and just in his decisions that they regret your action, but feel sure that you must have had strong and sufficient reasons for same. Yours respectfully,

WILLIAM L. LERMAN, Secretary.

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER

Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for almost Half a Century.

TENTH SAILS AWAY

As Far as Mott Haven and Then En route for the Green Mountains.

The negro soldiers of the Tenth Cavalry bade New York good-bye yesterday morning and left for Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

They were a tired lot when they climbed aboard their troop train in the Mott Haven yards of the New Haven road. They had had a great sufficiency of New York's entertainment and they were all ready for a rest.

It was no easy job—this taking the train at the Mott Haven yards. All of the black cavalrymen were up and stirring on the transport kilpatrick by daylight. First they had to transfer all their luggage to the Government steamboats, the Gen. Johnson and the Gen. Candy. As the two boats moved up the East River from the foot of Wall street with the soldiers' rooming on their baggage tug whistles tooted and crews cheered.

The train carrying the cavalrymen ran in three sections, one used entirely for baggage. Many of the dusky troopers' friends were out to say good-bye, and most of the soldiers carried away baskets of fruit and other good things, including chicken.

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S SUICIDE

After Telling a Neighbor She Couldn't Endure Her Son's Wife's Presence.

TRENTON, N. J., July 27.—Hated toward her daughter-in-law, whose mere presence angered her, drove Mrs. Josephine Slovack to suicide to-day. Mrs. Slovack, who was 60 years old, told a neighbor yesterday that she was too old to endure the domestic troubles with which she had met since the marriage of her son a week ago.

While her son was at work to-day she burned her savings, amounting to several hundred dollars, in a grate. Then she drove two large nails into a door and hanged herself with a noose which she had fastened by sewing together pieces of bedclothing.

A partly emptied bottle indicated that she had nerved herself for the act by drinking whiskey. John Slovack arrived at the door at 4 A. M. and found his mother's dead body hanging within.

BANK'S LOSS AT LEAST \$85,000.

Assistant Cashier Was \$25,000 Short and Took \$60,000.

TIPTON, Ind., July 27.—The shortage of Noah R. Marker, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, exceeds \$85,000, according to the latest report given out by the officials of that institution.

President Shirk made the admission to-day that the sum in the safe Saturday night was something like \$90,000. It is known in an examination of the books that Marker was short \$25,000 more, and there is a possibility that further irregularities may be found when the bank examiner acting under instructions from the Comptroller of the Currency, makes a complete investigation. It is known also that Marker forged a number of notes.

Robber at Mrs. Homer Davenport's. MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 27.—An attempt was made early this morning to rob the home of Mrs. Homer Davenport in Morris Plains. Mrs. Davenport is living on her farm in New York State, whither he has moved most of his stock of birds and rare animals.

Mrs. Davenport was awakened shortly after midnight by some one trying to get into a rear window. She had some women friends visiting her and one of them fired several revolver shots from a second-story window. Another went to the telephone to notify the police but the wires were out. The women then screamed for help and a neighbor came in an automobile but could not find any intruder. Tracks of a man were discovered this morning leading from a wooded to the house.

Dr. J. Frank Fraser Fined for Speeding.

BOSTON, July 27.—Just because he was in a hurry to see the Giants and the Doves fight it out on Monday afternoon Dr. J. Frank Fraser of 245 West Thirty-fourth street, New York, was arraigned in police court this morning charged with speeding in an automobile at the rate of eighteen miles an hour. He pleaded guilty and enriched the Suffolk county treasury to the extent of \$10.

Two Jockeys Licensed to Marry.

Two jockeys obtained marriage licenses yesterday at the City Hall. One was George H. Thompson of Westchester, who is to marry Miss May Hayden of 1736 Garfield street, The Bronx. The other was Charles S. Lange, who gave the Empire City track as his address. His fiancée is Miss Mabel Martha Alexander of 2067 Third avenue.

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A rare
\$22 worth
Men's Suits

Our uptown store is now on 5th Ave. above 27th St.

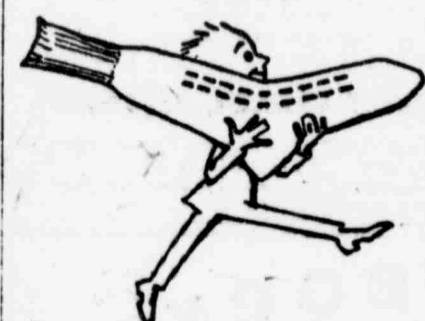
New York Fifth Ave. above 27th St. Brooklyn Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave. Broadway at Bedford Ave.

We Are Not

in business to carry stock over. At our Remnant Sale you have a selection of the finest materials. Suits to measure, \$18; Coats and Trousers, \$16; separate Trousers, \$5.

ARNHEIM

Broadway @ Ninth St.



At the quickstep! Enough imported socks to sock 21 full regiments, and then a few.

Fancy lisle socks of every conceivable color and pattern: plain colors of all sorts, and blacks.

2,700 pairs are 35c. quality. 18,708 pairs are 50c. quality. At least those are the prices these qualities sell at now, though rumors from Washington suggest that socks will be higher before they are lower. But these socks can never in a regular way be anything like to-day's price.

25c.

You may be able to pick up at the same time a \$5 or \$6 pair of shoes at \$3.40. There's good picking still.

To say nothing of the men's suits marked down to \$15 and \$20.

ROGERS PEET & COMPANY, Three Broadway Stores

at Warren St. 12th St. 34th St.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYRIC 480, W. of Broadway. Even. 8:15. THE MOTOR GIRL. Made by the Famous Broadway Musical.

BROADWAY 410, W. of Broadway. Even. 8:15. THE MIDNIGHT SONGS with BLANCHETTE.

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Smith Gray

\$22 NEVER bought more in our stores than it will buy now.

Our finest summer suits that we sell at \$32, \$35 and \$38 are marked at that price.

Here are the interesting things to you about these suits. Many of them are three piece, in the darker fabrics, which means that they make splendid summer suits without the vest and equally good fall suits with the vest.

The rest of them are more fancy summer suits of two pieces—especially those comfortable Irish homespun that most men wear steadily through two summers. Variety and sizes a-plenty. This season's goods.

Our uptown store is now on 5th Ave. above 27th St.

New York Fifth Ave. above 27th St. Brooklyn Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave. Broadway at Bedford Ave.

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